200-0212-1970 PN-232

Ordinance to control minibikes, cycles on city docket

A proposed ordinance aimed at controlling activities of minibike and motorcycle riders on private property is included on the City Council's docket for today's meeting but no action on the ordinance is anticipated.

Instead, councilmen are expected to delay for at least another month any decision on the matter.

ORIGINAL PROPOSAL WAS ON THE COUNCIL'S Sept. 17 docket, but was continued at that time until today, with the understanding that a council conference would be held between the two dates.

No conference has been held, although one is now scheduled for Nov. 19 at 2 p.m. in the Council Conference Room.

The continuance was to permit members of cycle clubs and outdoor recreation organizations a chance to discuss the proposed ordinance with councilmen.

Councilman Bob Martinet, who has criticized some minibike and trail bike riders for "tearing up the countryside," has in turn been criticized by private citizens for his position.

In answer to letters printed in the Sentinel, Martinet this week said, that although "what I said in the Council Chambers and what has appeared in the press must have seemed harsh, it has accomplished my purpose, namely to rock the motorcyclists from their complacency and get them involved in a very serious problem."

MANY LETTERS, MARTINET SAID, HAVE INdicated that he is narrow minded. "If this be the case, a great number of citizens, police and government officials share my narrow-minded attitude and are being forced to face this problem in the only manner open — legislation," Martinet said.

Six other councilmen, Floyd Morrow, Helen Cobb, Mike Schaefer, Allen Hitch, Sam Loftin and Henry Landt, signed a memorandum written by Martinet to City Manager Walter Hahn and City Attorney John Witt the past May, which requested comments regarding the desirability of controls on motor vehicles driven on private property.

Proposed ordinance amending the Municipal Code was an outgrowth of that memorandum.

"I would liken the problem facing us today with the problems that occurred some years back with surfers when surfing first became a popular sport," Martinet said this week.

"When surfing was threatened by legislation to get the controls that were felt necessary, the surfers took it upon themselves to police their own activities," he said.

"THAT IS EXACTLY WHY I USED SUCH STRONG language, so that motorcyclists would get the message and realize that if they don't cut down the noise and show a little more concern for the people in the area in which they want to enjoy their sport they are the ones that are going to have to suffer," he added.

The proposed ordinance would require that drivers of any motor vehicle including minibikes, trail bikes and motorcycles, obtain written permission of a property owner before riding on private property.

Martinet has said he has "no sympathy for these riders because of their arrogance" in disturbing residents, creating potential fire hazards and "riding wherever they want to."

AIDS DEVELOPERS

Tract parks get city nod

By NORMA TROST

City Council Tuesday approved a council policy which will give credit for private park and recreation areas built by subdividers toward fulfilling obligations to donate land or money for public services in new subdivisions.

Councilmen Leon Williams and Floyd Morrow both opposed adoption of the policy as it was presented to the council. One section of the policy, which governs park and recreational facilities developed by the subdivider and owned and operated by a private organization, drew fire from both councilmen.

THE SECTION STATES use of such facilities "may be restricted to inhabitants of one or more neighborhood park service areas, but use of same may not be denied to any person because of race, religion or creed."

Morrow said he opposed giving subdividers credit for park and recreation areas that were, in effect, private and not available for use by the general public.

"It is immoral for the city to put itself into this position," Williams said of the policy, which will restrict use of private facilities that are used toward credit in fulfilling the council's policy on public facilities to residents in the immediate area.

Council Policy 600-10, which was adopted by the council the past February, establishes regulations for contributions of land or money for park and recreation facilities in subdivisions.

A section of that policy provides that credits may be given for park and recreation facilities furnished by the subdivider.

A committee composed of two councilmen, two planning commissioners and one citizen held a series of meetings with subdividers and city staff members in an attempt to provide suitable guidelines for such credits,

Continued on back page of this section

HOW ABOUT THAT

By WILFRID DELLQUEST

SAVE OUR SEALS: A worthy and valuable minority group in the North Shores beach area is being threatened according to the Board of Governors of the Shorepoint Association, La Jolla, which recently passed a resolution condemning "attacks on seals that live along La Jolla coast as acts of wanton destruction of a valued feature of the La Jolla area."

DELLQUEST

Residents and visitors along our shoreline regard with affection the friendly seals basking and disporting on the rocks in proximity to the tidal pools.

Fishermen formerly suspected seals of devouring huge quantities of fishes, but an old-time angler on the Ocean Beach pier told me that it was proved conclusively by researches of Prof. L. L. Dyke that seals feed mostly on squid and devilfish and are, in fact, a boon and a help to the fishermen.

During a visit to Sea World I met a former seal trainer who said that he once had a troupe of performing seals that he taught to play "America" on tin horns. At the end of the tune he rewarded his seals with luscious tidbits. There was only one trouble. The seals started their music with gusto but after the opening bars they got to thinking about the goodies they would get and concluded the tune with impatient discord.

The mama seal has only one baby seal at a time and it is always born between June 20 and July 25. This is very convenient in helping seals to remember their birthdays as they are all born in either June or July.

Efforts of the Shorepoint Association to save our seals from destruction will be applauded by everyone except those few individuals tainted with a sadistic streak that impels them to kill anything that lives and moves and who take delight in slaying harmless animals that cannot fight back.

* * *

THANKS TO READERS who have responded to my recent request for "shaggy cat stories." It seems there are some remarkable cats in North Shores communities. We don't worship cats like the ancient Egyptians did but they sure make a good topic for conversation. We may cuddle them or we may throw old shoes at

Continued on back page of this section

Carnival scheduled at school

Crown Point Elementary School has scheduled a Halloween carnival for Oct. 31 from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. on the school playground.

This year the usual prizes given at game booths have been replaced with merchandise coupons redeemable at the new Toy-Co Store on Cass Street.

Another new feature at this year's carnival will be a "Jump for Joy," a bouncy inflated tent pillow children can jump on.

Sixth graders will man booths this year. And ice cream sundaes have been added to the traditional hot dog-soft drink food fare.

Peninsula News

SENTINEL

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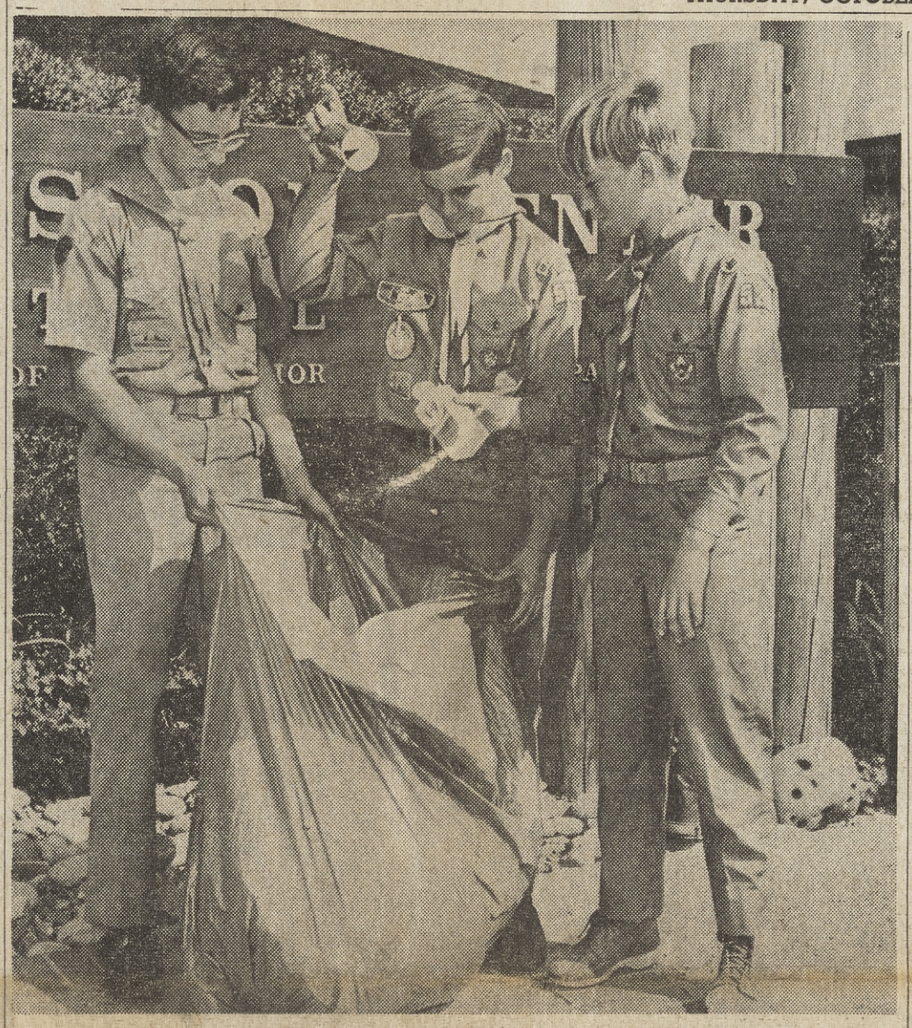

GATHERING LITTER BITS

North Shores Boy Scouts spent four hours Saturday picking up litter around the Cabrillo National Monument in an effort to implement the Department of Interior's Johnny Horizon program. From left to right: Chris Brantley, 13, from Troop 553; Ray Brooks, 14, from Troop 529 and Chuck Rohrbacker, 12, from Troop 529. Troop 559 was also represented.

Three Scout troops clean up at Cabrillo

Three Boy Scout troops from the Point Loma-Cabrillo area donated four hours of their time picking up litter at the Cabrillo National Monument Saturday morning.

Troops 529, 559 and 553 initiated the Department of Interior's Johnny Horizon program. According to Ross R. Hopkins, acting superintendent of the monument, the Johnny Horizon program is both an educational effort to reduce careless littering and an action program to clean up littered recreation sites.

Although the program was designed primarily for public lands administered by the federal government, the idea is equally applicable to state and local parks, forests, beaches and streams. The program offers the concerned citizen a unique way to join the fight against pollution by personally taking part in the campaign to reduce litter.

Secretary of Interior Walter J. Hickel recently said that the decade of the 70s ". . . is our opportunity as a nation to reverse a trend which has brought us precariously close to disaster as our land, air and water become increasingly polluted."

Hopkins commended the Boy Scouts for their contribution toward Interior's Johnny Horizon program.

Beach school sets open house

Ocean Beach Elementary School has scheduled its annual open house Oct. 29 at 7 p.m. Schoolrooms will be open to parents and teachers will be present to explain curriculum. Refreshments and baked items will be on sale in the cafeteria following the open house.

Beach homes hit for $1400

Cash and personal property having a combined value in excess of $1,400 were stolen in four weekend burglaries in Ocean Beach, police reported.

Thieves who broke into the home of Thomas Mullen, 4854 Santa Monica Ave., fled with a portable television set, two speakers, several albums and other possessions worth $687, police records show. The thieves apparently gained entry through a rear door.

Gary Alexander, 4941½ Voltaire St., reported theft of a stereo and two speakers valued at $400. Police said the equipment had been stored at 4933 Voltaire St. while Alexander was moving to a new address.

Suspects who gained entry via the front door of Kathleen McKinstry's apartment at 5080 Voltaire St. fled with a coin and currency collection worth $185, according to investigators.

Prying open a bedroom window, burglars entered the home of Dr. Thomas West, 1091 Sunset Cliffs Blvd., and escaped with a $150 stereo and $20 in cash, police said.

Hearing slated on Route 52

A hearing to determine the corridor of proposed State Route 52 in northern Kearny Mesa has been scheduled for Nov. 17 at 10 a.m. in the auditorium of Building 4, County Operations Center, 5555 Overland Ave., is was announced by the California Division of Highways.

ROBERT COVELL

Plea is innocent

Robert Covell, La Jolla businessman and former campaign treasurer for Supervisor Harry Scheidle, pleaded innocent Monday to a charge of conspiracy before Superior Court Judge Leland Neilsen.

Covell, indicted along with eight government officials following investigation by the Grand Jury, is to be tried Dec. 7, the same date as Mayor Frank Curran, Councilmen Helen Cobb, Floyd Morrow, Allen Hitch and Mike Schaefer, Assemblyman Tom Hom and Scheidle.

Supervisor Jack Walsh, also indicted by the Grand Jury, is to be tried Nov. 30.

A hearing was scheduled for Wednesday by Superior Court to rule on the release of the Grand Jury transcript which led to indictments of eight elected officials and Covell. The 1,320 page transcript studied Wednesday by the court contains all the testimony made before the jury.

Covell's arraignment came six days after arraignment of the other eight indicted. During the first arraignment session Oct. 13, Covell and his attorney refused to waive reading of the transcript of the Grand Jury's investigation. Covell and his attorney, Arthur Levy, obtained a copy of the transcript Monday.

The nine persons indicted in charges ranging from bribery to conspiracy have pleaded innocent.

OBJECT TO PIG MASCOT

Police-youth game upsets merchants

Three businessmen have lodged complaints with the Ocean Beach Town Council concerning a softball game played at Robb Field Sunday, according to Dick Ridenour, Town Council president.

The two teams involved in the game were composed of San Diego police officers, The Cops, and Ocean Beach Youths, The Freaks.

RIDENOUR SAID THE businessmen complained "because of the extreme cooperation between the unruly element and the Police Department."

Ridenour said the three businessmen, who asked to remain anonymous until official complaints were filed, felt the Police Department belittled itself by having a pig named Sarge as the team mascot. They objected to "undue fraternization between the police and the hippies."

Ridenour said the businessmen indicated they would file official complaints with the police department and would also make a formal protest at a Nov. 19 meeting of the Town Council.

Vic Wilson, police officer in charge of the Ocean Beach Community Relations office, had some comments.

"The whole idea of having a pig there was to be used as an ice-breaker. It was not meant to indicate that we consider ourselves pigs. It was just to show we have a sense of humor," Wilson said.

"THE IDEA OF THE SOFTball game was to try to establish communication between police and students. The Freaks were 95 per cent students. The students wanted this positive meeting.

"It's a lot more fun to have these kids throwing softballs than rocks. We do plan to schedule another softball game in the near future. We'd be happy to play any businessman's organization.

"We had a nice day." concluded Wilson.

Camera festival scheduled

The Sixth Annual Mission Bay Photo Festival sponsored by Mission Bay Associates is scheduled to be held on the grounds of Vacation Village Hotel Oct. 31 and Nov. 1.

On Oct. 31 the camera fan will find such lens-filling scenes as a pumpkin-carving contest, Halloween costume contest, displays of antique cars and local San Diego model day, plus a trade show.

On Nov. 1 the attractions will include 50 models from Southern California posing for photographers, an antique car display, trade show and special musical entertainment. Click-off time both days is 10 a.m.

More than 1,500 photographers are expected to attend this year's festival. San Diego residents and visitors are invited to participate and enjoy the scenery and displays at this free admission event.

Two thefts reported on Ingraham

Two burglaries in the 3800 block of Ingraham Street netted thieves $400 worth of jewelry and other property over the weekend, police reported.

Prowlers who broke into the apartment of Joanne Liberto, 3853 Ingraham St., fled with $200 worth of jewelry and a tape recorder and other property valued at $100. Police said the suspects broke into the apartment by prying open a glass living room door.

At the apartment of Fred Binks, 3883 Ingraham St., burglars took a $100 television set. Police said the prowlers entered the apartment through a bedroom window.

Loman elected vice president of cancer group

H. P. Groesbeck, M.D., of Point Loma was elected first vice president of the American Cancer Society's California division at the organizaton's 24th annual meeting, held in Burlingame.

Charles H. Cheyney of Point Loma was reelected to the organization's board of directors.

Norma K. McAbee Jr., co-chairman of the San Diego County Public Education Committee, accepted the award for an outstanding overall public education program.

Chamber has new directors

Peninsula Chamber of Commerce elected 11 new members to the board of directors at a meeting Monday evening.

Those elected to serve two-year terms on the board included Vera Beardsley, Fred Boyles, Tom Ferrara, Joe Gentinelli, Dave Ghio, Erma Hughes, Vernon Lontz, Robert Oberby, Tom Rizzo, Tom Smith and Bernard Toomey.

Alternates elected were Marge Falk, Caroline Crosby and J. C. Zauri.

The newly elected board members are to be installed in January. Officers for the Peninsula Chamber of Commerce are to be elected from the 22 board members at a Nov. 16 meeting.

According to Ramona Peterson, general manager of the chamber, the organization is undertaking a project to publish a buyer's guide and directory for the entire Peninsula area.

Pat DeVore of Priscilla Publications will be in charge of production and advertising sales, Mrs. Peterson said.

Space in the guide is to be open to the entire community. Members of the chamber will be given a discount rate.

Mrs. Peterson said the guide will be distributed to area homes no later than February.

For the month of November, advertising sales for the guide are to get under way, in conjunction with a membership drive for the chamber. For information contact Mrs. Peterson at 223-9767.

Rubella clinic at elementary school Oct. 31

Volunteer physicians and nurses are scheduled to operate a rubella clinic Oct. 31 from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Ocean Beach Elementary School auditorium. Shots will be given to all children ages one to 12 years. Vaccinations are free, although parents may donate $1.

Two given Rotary awards

Point Loma Rotary Club recently awarded $200 scholarships to two students currently enrolled at San Diego State College.

Recipients were Larry Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Lewis, 2251 Mendocino Blvd., and Shepard Zedaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Zedaker, 3920 Bernice Drive. Both young men were graduated from Point Loma High School last year.

Zedaker will transfer from State to Humboldt College to study forestry. Lewis is studying engineering electronics and doubles as a ham radio operator.

The scholarships are a continuing program conducted by Point Loma Rotary to honor deserving youths in the community.

Peanut power

Would a peanut butter-powered auto cut down smog? No matter how you slice it, it sounds like an innovation to stick with. L. M. Boyd has the scoop, inside—See Pass It On.

Hypes with guns

It's bad enough youthful dope users double as dealers, but now an increasing number are packing guns. Roger Taylor has the word in Tell It Like It Is, back page of section.

'Don't knows' rule

According to election expert Heinrich Applebaum, the "don't-know" vote is larger than the Silent Majority and could easily decide the contest. Read Art Buchwald, inside.

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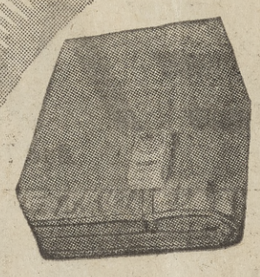

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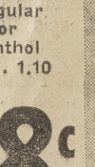

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ART BUCHWALD

'Don't knows' riding high

In this confusing election year, the only people who seem to know their minds are those who keep telling the pollsters they don't know for whom they are going to vote.

"The 'don't know' vote," said Heinrich Applebaum, the leading elections expert in the United States, "could easily swing this country one way or another."

BUCHWALD

"Do you mean to say the 'don't know' vote is bigger than the 'Middle America' vote?"

"It's even bigger than the Silent Majority," Applebaum replied. "We estimate that for every person in this country who knows whom he is going to vote for, there are two and one-half persons who 'don't know.'"

"How do you explain such a large 'don't know' vote?"

"The 'don't know' voters are made up of people who are sick and tired of being told whom they should vote for. They're the true Americans who are being pushed around by everybody. They pay their taxes, send their kids to school, watch television, drink beer, salute the flag, and yet when it comes to elections they have no idea what the hell the candidate is talking about."

"Wasn't there always a large 'don't know' segment in the population?" I asked.

"NOTHING COMPARable to what we have at the present time. In the past no one wanted to admit he did not know what was going on in the country. Now if you refuse to admit you don't know, people think you should be taken away to the funny farm."

Applebaum said the "don't knows" could be broken down ethnically between those who are "undecided," "unsure" and have "no opinion."

"These three groups compose the majority of the 'don't know' voters," he said.

"What's the diference between them?"

"The 'undecided' are those in the $5,000-to-$15,000-a-year income bracket. They are mostly white, though a few are Inca Indians."

"I see."

"The 'unsure' are mostly composed of hard hats, blue-collar workers and Avon ladies. While they're working, this group seems to know exactly whom they are for. It's when they get laid off because of a recession that they get get confused."

"And the 'no opinion?"

"The people who express 'no opinion' are those who don't want to be identified with those who are 'undecided' or 'unsure.'"

"I see."

"IN THE PAST, THE 'UNdecided' and the 'unsures' and those with 'no opinion' always split their votes. But this year, because of the low quality of the campaigns and lack of issues, all three groups might vote together, and this could have a tremendous effect on the nation."

"Why doesn't Agnew appeal to the 'don't knows'?"

"Because his whole campaign has been aimed at the 'know nothings.' It's easy for someone like Agnew to get the two mixed up."

"Why don't the 'don't knows' put up their own candidate if they're that strong?"

"If they proposed their own candidate, they could no longer be identified with those who were 'undecided,' 'unsure' and had 'no opinion.' The best the 'don't knows' can hope for is that the election will be called off in November because of inclement weather."

Schools set Oct. 28 pupil poll

Annual survey of city schools students designed to qualify the district for some $5½ million in federal impact aid funds is scheduled to begin next week, according to Dr. George V. Hall, associate superintendent.

The survey is required to establish the district's claim to federal funds under provisions of Public Law 874, commonly known as the Impact Aid Law.

Under Public Law 874, the federal government makes payments to school districts on behalf of all federally-connected pupils — children whose parents live and/or work on federal property which is not subject to local taxation.

Dr. Hall estimated that 30,750 pupils, about 23 per cent of the enrollment in kindergarten through grade 12 in the San Diego City Schools, are eligible to be claimed under Public Law 874.

The survey is to begin Oct. 28, when all district students are to receive survey cards to take home to their parents. Parents of all children in the district, not just those who are federally connected, should complete the survey cards.

Hom endorsed

Republican County Central Committee expresses full confidence in Tom Hom and urges his reelection. At a special meeting on Tuesday, the executive committe of The Republican Central Committee expressed its confidence and belief in the honesty and integrity of Assemblyman Tom Hom.

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